Pass Francisco Nesse Letter J The tallet girl may be said to sell her liberty entirely for a small sam. If she is a singer she earns \$10 or \$12 a week generally \$10, and her work is as follows: Rehearsals are called at 10 sharp lows: Hehearsals are called at 10 sharp every morning, when she must sing—ill or well—until 3 or 3 in the afternoon, tringing her lunch in her hand. She then goes home tired out—possibly some distance from the theatre. Arrived, there is always something to be done—some dross to alter to a good fit, lace to wash, ribuons to iron, stockings to mend, or tights to dye—if it's not one thing, it's another. These liftle matters take up her time till supper, which is scarcely down her throat when she must rush off to her work, from which all the rush off to her work, from which all the pleasures has long since departed. The girls dress in crowded, close rooms, and as every one is for herself, there is a general scrimmage, often a fight, for

The performance closes at 11, and it is 12, sometimes 1 o clock, ere her poor tired limbs are safely resting in her bed, from which she must rise early to go again through the same programme, day in and day out, night in and night out; not even Sundays is always exempt from rehearsal, and never from evening performance. If the ballet girl is ten minutes she is fined 4 bits; if she is too minutes she is fined 4 bits; if she is too ill to attend a performance, she forfeits \$1: if she finds a substitute, she must pay her her own salary, and thus the hallet girl is bo nd, tody and soul, to the theatre day and night, for \$10 s week, ladies. Ten dollars a week for the life of a fresh young creature, who can never take a holiday, never feel free to roam in the country by pleasant paths, en oying her youth and life. Ten dollars a week, while the star, if a brilliant one, takes \$2,000 a night. The irony of the situation might tempt one to laugh, if it were not such a terrible thing to think how a girl's life can be sold so cheap.

But there is the ballet girl of the

sold so cheap.

But there is the ballet girl of the drama—the pages of the "legitimate"—the silent actresses who walk in and out in the society play—the half nude creatures who do impossible marches and wonderful military figures with such precision and grace—girls who practice hour after hour with heavy guns in their hands, and are ready to drop long before night comes on, when every face must look its brightest, and the people before the footlights clap and "bravo" and think how fine it all is to be so clever and dress up in smart attire. Do you recken up how many of these poor girls are blushing with shame at the exposure of the forms that God and society have decreed shall be robed in long and modest garments? I guess not. For will you possibly credit the fact that the ballet girl belonging to this class gets only \$3 to \$7 a week and found in the tawdry, shabby costumes, which are hateful in the eyes of those who wear them. But this is not those who wear them. But this is not

tet girl. "She's only a ballet girl," says the star, who passes her by without notice, or a scornful glance. 'he's only a bal-let girl,' say the workingmen a sout the theatre, and therefore may not even have a "Miss" placed before her name.

have a "Miss" placed 1-efore her name.
"Smith, you re wanted in the left wing."
"I say, Mag, the manager's on to you for being late," is the mode of speech addressed to the recipient of \$. per week. Look at the pretty girl, who, with her head high in the air, looks so fresh and bright, for a few weeks enoying the novelty, look at her as the color fades slowly from the young face—a worn, I nhappy look taking the place of the smiles that made it so attractive—look at her, idly leaning place of the smiles that made it so attractive—look at her, idly leaning gainst anything when not going through her part, faded, sad, old before her time—a forlorn looking creature in her shabby morning attire, a galvanized puppet in her tinsel and satin.

How Dolly Madison Got Her Husband. (Cor. Clev-land Lysder,

Dolly Madison, the brilliant and beautiful wife of the fourth president, rather imposed upon Mr. Madison dur-ing their courtship, and the blind god of love made him believe her to be much or love made him believe her to be much more intellectual than she really was. He was in doubt, however, and determined to test her. To do so he sent her a semi-philosophical book to read just as he was about to leave for Virginia, and asked her to send him a written opinion of its merits after she had read it. Madison, by the way, was at this time a member of congress at Philadelphia, and he was boarding at the home of his sweetheart, who was then a

buxon young widow, with her husband hardly cold in his grave.

As soon as ha had left for Virginia, the sly bolly took the book to Col. Aaron Burr. She told him of her predicament, and got him to write the letter for her. Of course, it was a masterpiece, as Burr was one of the most cultured and scholarly men of his age. She
then mailed the letter to Madison at
Montpelier. He was delighted with the
wonderful intelligence it exhibited, and
he proposed instantly upon his return
to Philadelphia. She made an able wife
and entertained as wall, if not better and entertained as well, if not better, than any other president's wife since that time. The fashionable world went wild over her beautiful dresses, and her turbans alone cost over \$1,000 a year.

The Wemen of Holland.

!Cornbill Magazine. Very few of the Dutch women were their quaint native headdress, and these their quaint native headdress, and these few had surmounted it by horrible rarisian bonnets. As for their dress, it was horrible. Their hips were extravagantly bulged out with skirts, and their appearance was painful to the eyes, heedful of grace of line. Once for all I may say that, generally speaking, I found the Dutch women uncounely, the children unpleasing, and the men ugly. cound the Dutch women uncomely, the children unpleasing, and the men ugly, coarse, and unsympathetic. Dutch cleanliness is proverbial, I know, but, nevertheless, the Dutch are not a well-washed nation. In all their towns I found but poor washing appliances and a sad absence of bath-houses.

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